

Victoria Community News

BY MRS. BILL THOMAS — REPORTER

R. D. Dyess and Steve Bragg of this community are confined to the hospital in Troy.

Mark McCollough returned to his home Friday after several days in an Enterprise hospital.

Those spending the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and children of Panama City; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith and children; Jaff and Debbie of Syracuse, New York; Miss Judy Smith and a friend; Hal Holden, of Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker, Angolia and Leslie of Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goodson of Enterprise; Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Smith, Sue and James and Tynon Smith, Don and Erma, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Perkins, Wilene and Ed, and of Brundage.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Atkins of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. John Carter called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sexton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Peggy Hoffman of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Folsom.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Folsom and sons of Cullman, John, Ed and David, were weekend guests of Mrs. Nettie Folsom.

Tubal Thomas and family of Bufala were Sunday visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mattie Lee Thomas.

Mrs. Esther Brown, Janice Chipper and Tracy, of Panama City, and Mrs. Richard Jewell of Loganville, Wisconsin, spent Sunday with Mrs. Nettie Folsom, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pernie Hurston of Columbus, Georgia are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hurston, and other relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Wiese attended the funeral of Mrs. Russel in Enterprise Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Donna, of Columbus, Georgia visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Parrish, recently.

Forrest Parrish was called to the home of his father, Andrew Parrish of Phenix City, last weekend on account of his father's illness. Mrs. Eunice Crawley and Ray Crawley accompanied him.

J. C. Thomas of Laverne visited relatives here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belvin and children, Bob, Jo Anne and Elsie, of Pensacola, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Boutwell, and Martin last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belvin and son, Eric, also spent Sunday in the Boutwell home.

Early in 1940 the keel of the fourth ALABAMA was laid at the Norfolk Navy Yard and less than three months following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the USS ALABAMA (BB-60), was launched in a colorful ceremony attended by many prominent citizens and officials of Alabama.

The Alabama State Fair's 152nd page catalog and premium book released this week. The premiums to be awarded in the Pure Beef Cattle Show, the Registered Dairy Cattle Show, the Registered Sheep Show, the Registered Hog Show, and scores of other events, with special emphasis on showings by 4-H Club Boys and Girls and Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America.

Bedford Scale, chairman of the publicly-owned Alabama State Fair Authority, which took over operations of the Alabama State Fair in 1947, predicted that entries for the 1962 State Fair would exceed all others.

Members of the Alabama Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition Commission who are helping stage the State Fair this year are Commissioner Bamberg, Dr. W. A. LeCroy, State Superintendent of Education, Dr. Ralph Draughton, President of Auburn University and Dr. Frank A. Rose.

Prizes will be awarded again this year in the popular women's department, the fine arts division, the flower show and other famous State Fair features.

A new feature this year will be Alabama's first International Exhibition of photography, of which John Kubilis, Jr., of Huntsville, is chairman and Ed Willis Barnett, of Birmingham, is exhibition chairman.

Prizes also will be offered in the special science achievement division, the flower show and other famous State Fair features.

Another new feature of the State Fair this year will be a poultry exhibit, to be a forerunner of a poultry show in recognition of the fast-growing poultry industry in Alabama. Chicken production has become a major industry in the state.

SAVING SOUTHERN WOODS... PREVENT FOREST FIRES

CHICK CHAIN — Jimmy Moulton of Elba RFD 2 is among the 4-H Club youngsters in Coffee County who are participating in the Sears-Roebuck 4-H Chick Chain. Jimmy gets 100 baby chicks, raises them and will enter them in the county poultry show at Elba in October. He'll take the prize money he wins and sell a few of the birds to pay the \$10 it cost him for the chicks. The boy winning first prize at the show will get a \$10 cash prize.

The purpose of the chick chain is to teach boys how to get a laying flock of hens started and how to deal with and control diseases.

Jimmy, right, holds one of his prize birds. With him is Coffee County Assistant Agent Joe Lashley.

Co-op Speaker

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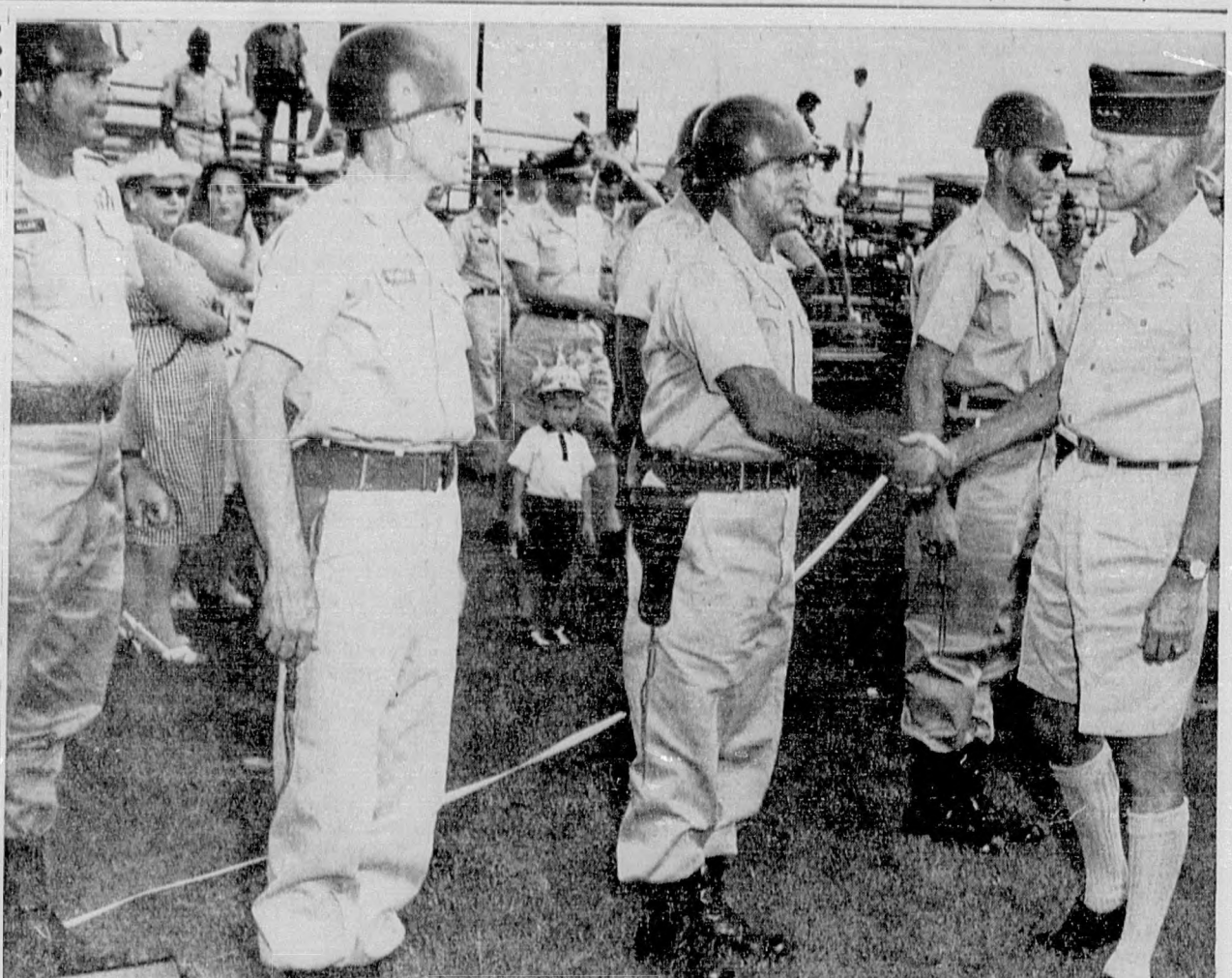
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PORT RUCKER — Commanding General of the Third U.S. 801st Signal Base Depot and second from the right is of the reservists at their farewell parade for the Army, General T. H. J. Trapnell, (right), shakes hands with Major Frank Brown of the left is Major Walter Chipley, Depot Gen. Trapnell addressing the group.

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State Capitol In Midst Of Building Boom

Actual Construction Soars Near Five Million Mark

A building boom, totaling some \$5 million, is now in progress on the State Capitol grounds in Montgomery.

At the north end of the Capitol, a \$1.1 million Industrial Relations Building is going up. At the southeast corner of the Capitol grounds, a large lot has already been cleared for a \$3.5 million highway building.

In addition, a four-level parking garage is in the planning stages. Elsewhere in Montgomery, several other buildings associated with state government activities are under construction. The Department of Public Safety's new Alabama Police Academy headquarters for the U. S. Property and Fiscal Office, which keeps tabs on all Alabama National Guard armories and equipment, and an \$841,000 Montgomery (T-4) school, part of the recent \$100 million statewide school-building program.

The Capitol Hill expansion is the most extensive in the state's history.

"These new facilities will make it possible to administer the state's programs and services more effectively and efficiently," Governor John Patterson said. "Many departments have long ago run out of elbow room."

New buildings are financed by bond issues. Agencies which are to occupy the space pledged annually retire the bonds.

In planning expansions, every effort is made to preserve Capitol Hill's "historic beauty." The Industrial Relations Building, for instance, is designed to architecturally balance the Archives and History Building located at the other end of the Capitol.

When the new structure is finished next June, the Department of Industrial Relations' 300 employees will vacate three



4-H ACTIVITIES

Coffee County had two 4-H members who were guest speakers at the South Alabama Electric Coop Convention held at Troy just recently. Clare Hornsby and Kenneth Sanders were asked to deliver a speech on Farmer Cooperatives. These two 4-H members have been very active in all the speaking activities in Coffee County. They were in Coffee County Office, which keeps tabs on all Alabama National Guard armories and equipment, and an \$841,000 Montgomery (T-4) school, part of the recent \$100 million statewide school-building program.

The huge Highway Building is slated to be the State Office Building. With the expansion of road-building programs in recent years, the State Highway Department has been hard pressed for space and now needs a number of offices outside the Capitol area.

The present Highway Building will be taken over by the Department of Public Safety and State Planning and Industrial Development. Board, among other agencies. These are now quartered about six blocks from the Capitol in an old hospital building, which probably will be sold.

Between the new Highway and Administrative Buildings is a vacant lot, which will be turned into a beautiful mall, perhaps with a fountain.

The State Building Commission, which oversees building in the Capitol complex, has already bought a hillside block

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Parking fees would pay for construction of the garage.

Your Health

HEAD INJURIES

Head injuries may seem serious than they are. Scalp wounds, comprising most head injuries, heal rapidly in most instances because of abundant blood supply. The human head is constructed to withstand injury with a minimum of damage to the contents inside.

In the case of a blow to the head, examination by a physician is in order. A person who gets a cut or bump on the head often is emotionally concerned about what might happen to his brain. Therefore, after the physician has taken a history of the accident, examined the injury, stanching the blood, and repaired a damage that gives no indication of serious trouble, he has another problem. He has to reassure the patient and distraught relatives that the victim is on the road to recovery with his brain intact and that the sooner he resumes activity, the better for him.

However, should the patient behave abnormally later on, such as in a partial stupor, vomiting, with feeble pulse and pallor, he needs attention. These symptoms suggest a concussion or shock as induced by a violent blow.

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TABLE SALT - A HANDY ITEM IN THE BARN, TOO

It's foolish to let a barn burn from damp hay... so don't let it.

Extension Farm Buildings specialist Bill Cox explains that heavy stem hays such as alfalfa, clover, cowpea and soybean keep moisture after the leaves are dry. They are likely to overheat and when they do, a fire can result. It's dangerous to dump even one load of undecayed hay in a mow with well cured hay.

It's simple to test hay for proper dryness with common table salt, points out Cox. The "Michigan Test" is based on the fact that undecayed hay in a closed container makes the surrounding air damp enough that common, free-flowing salt will absorb moisture.

To test hay, cut a sample and place in a one-quart, waxed, half teacupful of dry salt. Replace cover and shake two minutes for loose storage - five minutes for chopped or baled hay. Dry salt after test shows hay is safe for storage.

ROME'S FAMOUS COLOSSEUM withstood nearly 2,000 years of earthquakes and plunder - but now it's threatened by vibrations from motor vehicles... A new Chicago motel includes a "frustration room." Guests can toss off tensions by smashing inexpensive objects against a brick wall...

State Increases Plant Investments, More Expected

Leland Jones, Director of the State Planning and Industrial Development Board, has revealed that new plant investment in Alabama has already doubled that of last year with the addition of three multi-million dollar plants in one month. During this banner month, Alabama acquired the \$20,000,000 U. S. Rubber Company tire plant in Opelika; the Diamond Alkali Company chemical facility in Mobile which will cost \$6,000,000, and the Contract Appliances, Inc., electric and gas range plant, with a capital investment of \$4,300,000, in Jackson.

Smaller manufacturing facilities selecting Alabama for their new ventures helped to push the capital investment of new plants to twice that of last year. He also stated that several more very good plants with high employment would be announced in the next few weeks.

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4 46 ounce Cans
HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 2 6-oz. Cans 29c
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SWIFT'S VIENNA Sausage 5 4-oz Cans \$1.
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SWIFT'S BEEF STEW 24-oz. Can 49c
SWIFT'S PREM 39c
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. jar 98c

ORANGE - GRAPE PAPPLE - G'FRUIT
PAN FRY LIVER
You'll go for the crusty coating of liver fried this way. Remove membrane and veins from slices of liver - veal, calf, baby beef or lamb. Dip in well seasoned flour. Brown quickly in hot fat, turn and brown other side just until done - don't overcook. Serve piping hot with fried onions or bacon.

YOUNG, TENDER BEEF LIVER STORE SLICED 39c
USDA Choice Beef
Fresh, Frozen Steak 4 - 4oz Steaks 69c Grill
Sunnyland Economy Smoked SAUSAGE lb. 39c

MINUTE MAID FROZEN Lemonade 10c
6 OUNCE CAN
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ROUND, WHITE Potatoes 29c
10 L BAG
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THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Magazine reports that a satellite-tracking antenna in New Jersey is so sensitive it can hear a signal as well as a billionth of a millionth of a watt... A tobacco seed can produce within a period of five months a plant 20 million times its own weight...

VOTE FOR RAYFORD SPANN INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF OF COFFEE COUNTY

General Election November 6, 1962
YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE WILL BE APPRECIATED (Pub. Pol. Adv. By Rayford Spann, Coffee County, Ala.)

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RAMBLING ROSES AND FLYING BRICKS

BY EARL TUCKER THOMASVILLE, ALABAMA

There was a piece in the papers last week showing the cost of crime and dishonesty in the United States. It was way up in the billions. Shoplifting alone was estimated at half a billion dollars and automobile stealing was a tremendous item. This article went on to say how much money could be saved if everybody got honest and quit breaking the laws.

There is another way to look at this thing, though, and I'm

not saying it is the right way, but what I'm thinking is that if everybody got honest all of a sudden there sure would be a lot of unemployment. You talk about a depression. Brother, there would be one out of the book.

For example, all the men and women engaged in making locks would automatically be some unemployed. The theft insurance business would be shot all to you-know-what, as would much of the bonding business. Hotels and motels would find they could get by on just half the towels they have to buy now on account of guests accidentally getting them mixed up with their belongings when they check out of a room. This would bring about a huge reduction in the payrolls of the textile industry, causing more lay-offs.

At least three-fourths of the policemen, deputies, detectives

and other law enforcement officials would be out of work. Right here in my town, where we have four regular policemen and extra one on a Saturday night and Christmas, our Mayor would let 'em all go except one, who would not have anything to do except keep cows out of Mrs. Smyth's flower garden and tell tourists and strangers where the post office is located. All game wardens would be let out because honest hunters would not be shooting 'possums and 'coons out of season.

Criminal courts would be a thing of the past and a lot of Judges would have to go to work. I reckon, too, that if people were honest and law abiding they would not spend time to play checkers and sell snuff. Little League baseball, summer recreation programs and the like would be abandoned because most of them are designed to keep Junior from breaking windows and mutilating property during the vacation period.

Auditors, in most cases, would be forced out of work. Lots of would-be candidates might decide not to run for office on account of they would be forced to live on the salary the job is supposed to pay.

Television and radio stations, newspapers and magazines would go broke within three months because the tooth-paste people could not make all those claims about fewer cavities and the soapmakers would quit advertising if they were forced to admit that their products didn't make the wash whiter than anybody else's soap. The gasoline people could only say where their pumps were located, and have to quit making claims about cars getting more miles per gallon on account of some secret ingredient they put in it.

There are just a few of the things that could happen if honesty became wide-spread and crime ceased to exist. Can you picture editors selling apes, former FBI men beginning bread, broadcasting people offering pencils for sale on the street corners, and office-holders riding around in small cars without air-conditioning?

There are some people who think the night might spread all his disciples equally, including Judas. Yet it is said of John that he was "the disciple who went along with this ciple whom Jesus loved."

Read John 21:15-19
Lovest thou me? ... Feed my sheep. (John 21:16)

We have eight small grandchildren, and my husband is a wonderful grandpa. A bout twice a month he sends each child a picture post card. When he goes to see them, he takes them presents - all alike.

After watching the rapturous greeting given him by one of the grandchildren - a bewitching little maid of four, with big, blue eyes and a gleam of golden curls - I laughingly teased him that she was his favorite.

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OUR SOUTHERN STATES 100 YEARS AGO

BELLE BOYD EDITORIAL

One hundred years ago this week, the new weekly, The

line of thinking. Lots of people who do not steal and do not kill 'possums out of season and do not drive at breakneck speeds on our highways are headed for the Bad Place and the churches would still have a job to do.

The way I see this thing is that we can do well with a lot less stealing and a lot more honesty, but maybe we had better not go overboard on the idea. Perhaps if everybody would sort of get honest, gradual like, we could take up the slack of unemployment without a panic.

Miss Boyd, the eldest of several children, was known for her quickness in action and in temper. Many believed her to be older than her 25 years. "But her devotion to the Southern cause called down upon her head the anathemas of the

entire Yankee press," the editorial continued.

Excerpts from the Philadelphia Inquirer, written by an army correspondent, indicated Miss Boyd as a rebel and a woman of little modesty. He said: "During the past campaign in the Valley, this woman has been of immense service to the

enemy. She will be now if she can. The reports that she is personally impure are as unjust as they are undeserved. She has a blind devotion to an idea, and passes for the boundary of her sex's modesty to promote its success."

The writer cited Miss Boyd's action during the summer of 1861 as proof that he knew whereof he spoke: "At that time, General Robert Patterson was stationed with Union forces in Belle Boyd's hometown. She courted and flattered officers, using assumed names, while attempting to gather information for the South."

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Bring your cotton to us for better grades and turn-out than you will find anywhere.

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HOW TO SAVE MONEY AT THE FOOD STORE

This sounds like a hard job to do since we all like to eat and eat regularly. But it can be done. There are so many ways to feed a family well, and to do it on less money than you are spending now.

The way to get your biggest value for your food dollar is to have a list of definite needs and spending limits established. Therefore, it is smart to plan meals ahead, so that you won't be tempted to suggest eating out because "there's simply nothing in the house

Shop for specials. Grocers entice us into their stores with specials, some of them at cost or even under, in hopes we'll stop by for these specials, then stay to buy the week's supplies. Usually we do and it's good practice, because it saves us the time of making extra trips.

Stock up on weekend specials. One of the best ways to make the home freezer pay for itself is to buy enough on special to last awhile. But don't get carried away with bargains and buy too much.

Buy big items. Buy groceries in quantity only if you have storage space. It may take a while to figure out how much you're paying per ounce on a certain size, but if you have a cabinet shelf high enough to hold it, you can bet the big box is the bargain.

Other ways to help save money is to buy top grade some of the time, be flexible in your food plan, and use convenient foods and save more by cooking more. Yes, that's true. The more you cook, the more you save on unplanned last-minute heat-and-eat and fried meat meals with needless sauces and ready-made buns that take greedy bites out of the food dollar.

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WRESTLING
at the
NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
The First Event
SATURDAY NIGHT
August 18th
8:15 o'clock

The first event will be a Mixed Tag Team
The Best 2 out of 3 Falls - One Hour Time Limit.
Jack Donovan and Mrs. Jack Donovan
vs.
Gregg Peterson and Vennus LaRue

MAIN EVENT
DICK DUNN
vs.
DANGEROUS DOUG KINSLOW
2 Out of 3 Falls
— 1 Hour Time Limit —

Dangerous Doug contends that Dick Dunn entered the ring with foreign object last Saturday night. Dunn says he beat Dangerous Doug without a foreign object.

Admission Charged.

COFFEE
NEWS & CHAT
by
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Let's be sure we spend money on food. According to the USDA, 20¢ of every \$1.00 goes for food. This 20¢ is not meant to take care of dog food, toothbrushes, records, canteens, school supplies and garden tools. If your food dollar is not working out that way, maybe you should take the plan with the checkbook into its figures to allow extra for those necessities.

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IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN - Seeing sales and sales of cotton that is right today at the Elba gin. The Elba Gin Shutter Bug caught this picture with the children along with the 1st bale of cotton to be ginned this season in this area. Standing is Sam Devane, age 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Devane. Shutter Bug is Gypsy Morrow, age 1, and Gypsy Morrow, age 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Jabert Morrow.

Voters must reidentify themselves if they wish to continue to vote.

There's a saying that you're not a real gardener until you can grow pansies from seed in desirable plants ready for transplanting.

And August is an ideal month for planting pansies (and other perennial flowers) because there's plenty of time before frost to get seedlings developed and hardened before cold weather. Why not buy some fresh seed and try your luck?

Here are some guidelines that will help insure success. Plant the seed in seed flats or pots containing a well drained soil - one-third sandy loam, one-third clay loam and one-third organic matter should be adequate. For the organic matter, you can use any one of several materials. Many gardeners prefer peat moss. Let's hold on to that old, well rotted cow manure.

Next, remove all clods or debris from the soil. When it's placed in the pots or flats, level the soil and by all means, do not overwater. Keep the soil moist at all times, though not saturated. A glass or plastic cover over the seed flat or pot will insure uniform humidity.

Place the seed flat in a shady spot until the seeds have started germinating, then after during hot, dry weather, you'll need to check the plants fairly often. Gradually ventilate the flat by raising the glass or plastic a little each day until it can be completely removed.

Once the plants reach a two inch seedling stage, transplant them into pots, flats or beds where they will have more room to develop into healthy, bushy plants. If you keep them moist, well fertilized and free from insect and disease attack, you'll have some nice plants for those special areas where color is needed during late winter or early spring.

In fertilizing, use one of the liquid fertilizers that can be applied as a solution. And to keep the plants free of insects and diseases apply a combination spray or dust containing malathion or DDT, and captan or Phlidan.

Here are some other gardening activities which should be done this month.

1. Boron On Root Crops: Crops such as carrots, beets,

turnips, radishes, broccoli and cauliflower are extremely sensitive to boron deficiency in the soil. The deficiency shows up as a dark discoloration or cracking inside the root or stem of the plants. To prevent this condition use two tablespoons of borax per 100 feet of row. Mix the borax in the fertilizer and apply in the row before planting these fall crops.

2. Clean Up The Home Orchard: Many insects and diseases are carried over from one year to the next in mummified fruit and dead or broken branches on fruit trees. Be sure to pick up all rotted fruit especially peaches, and carry them out of the orchard to prevent brown rot the following year. Also, cut out and burn all dead or broken branches to prevent a build up of shot hole borers and other insects.

3. Soil Test: If you're planning to establish a lawn this fall, be sure to soil test now. Containers and instructions are at your county agent's office.

4. Landscape Planning: Since August is a slack month for garden chores, why not plan a landscape design for your home grounds? This is especially true with new home owners. Basic shrubs are generally planted around the foundation of the house when it is completed. However, additional shrubs are usually needed to produce an attractive setting for the home. Make a rough sketch of the house and grounds, then place shrubs, flower beds, etc. on the drawing. By doing this now, you'll be ready for planting in early fall.

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6. Household Insects: Now is a good time to clean up around the house and apply an insecticide to prevent ants, roaches and other insects from entering the house this fall. Several materials have given good results when used as recommended. I would suggest the dust and granules, or 5 percent dieldrin or heptachlor dust and granules.

Nothing ruins a gardener's good intentions like 90-degree

temperatures. Nevertheless, there are some activities that need attention now.

First, keeping plants free of weeds and insects is of major importance during middle and late summer. And if you live in an area that hasn't received much rain this summer, watering is necessary to keep the plants strong.

Roses, especially, require tender loving care this month to produce good blooms this fall. You'll probably need to put in another application of a commercial rose fertilizer, or if you prefer, a complete balanced garden fertilizer will be adequate. To prevent leaf spot from playing havoc with the rose foliage, put on an all-purpose rose dust or spray.

BULBS APPEARING
Some garden centers are receiving their first shipments of bulbs for fall planting. Those which need early planting are crocuses (Red Spider Lily), zephyranthes (Fairy Lily), colchicum and madonna lily. For best results, prepare the soil thoroughly and follow the bulb producer's planting directions.

Good Sanitation
Can Control Flies
Claims Farm Agent

At this time of the year, adult population of houseflies, hornflies, and stable flies are at a peak. However, these insects can be controlled with

good sanitation and the use of recommended insecticides according to H. B. Thompson, Assistant County Agent.

Do not allow any fly breeding material to accumulate. Watch for wet accumulation of feed, silage, straw, and even manure soiled grounds near the barns. Remove all such potentially fly breeding sources.

As you know, only certain insecticides can be used in certain areas on a dairy farm. To assure pesticide residue free milk, use only the materials known to be safe.

Should you desire additional information concerning these pests or other cattle pests, call or come by the county agent's office.

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